The CAROLINA FARMER

Owned by North Carolina's Rural Electric Cooperatives / June 1964

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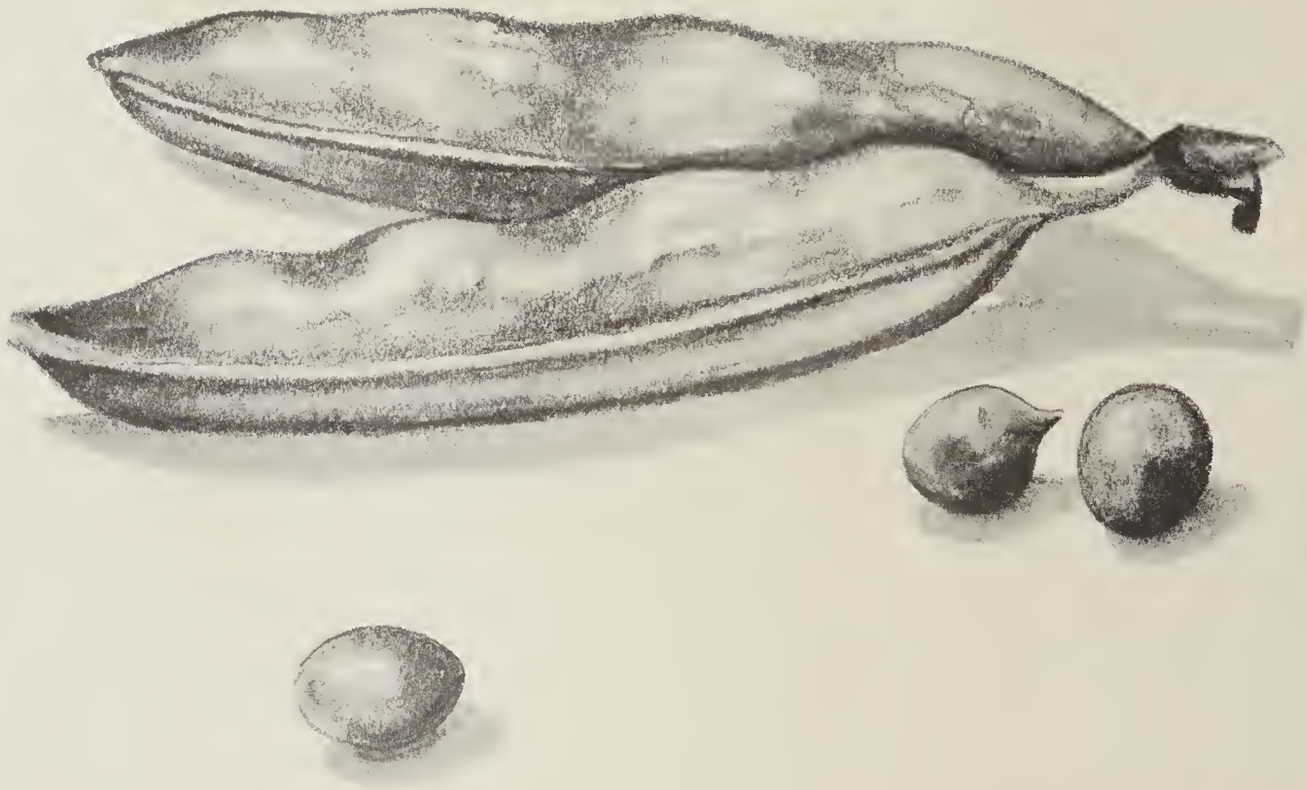

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CAROLINA FARMER

ol. 19 *June, 1964* No. 6

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TARHEEL ELECTRIC
MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION

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)VER—Take one glass of fresh, d milk and a tablespoon of choco- e syrup, stir well, and what've u got? You've got this young ss's favorite ticket to dreamland. le Faye Simmons, daughter of ion EMC member, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons of Matthews, Rt. 2, uldn't think of letting the sand- n in before she swallows that sip—not during June Dairy nth, that's for sure. Photo by k Pence.

FEATURES

THE FRONT PORCH
By Dick Pence
KITCHEN CORNER
Snack time treat
JUST 'TWEEN YOU AND ME
By Jennie Layne
AROUND THE HOUSE
By Archie Hathcock
HALE!
Lou's chuckles

ARTICLES

ANTIQUES—COOL AND DRY
Old home "gone modern"
FACTS AND FIGURES
REA in perspective
NEW FOOD FREEZERS
Coolest news in town

NEWS

TARHEEL RURAL LINES
By J. C. Brown Jr.
TOP VOTE GETTERS
Are rural electric backers

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Strange Bedfellows

A recent court case brings up a number of points of interest to farm people.

Last month, a Lee County Superior Court judge dismissed a suit brought by Central Electric Membership Corporation against Carolina Power and Light Company. The suit was an attempt by the cooperative to prevent CP&L from invading its territory.

It's not unusual, of course, for CP&L to invade territory and force electric co-ops to go to the courts for relief. But this time the company's ally gives pause for thought.

In the summer of 1962, a firm called Hales and Hunter, which manufactures a poultry feed additive under the name "Pioneer Comb Feeds," began building a mill near the lines of Central Electric. The co-op has had a three-phase power line—fully capable of serving the mill—within 300 feet of the site since 1951 and served Hales and Hunter while the mill was being built. Then, early in 1963, CP&L ran a line 1,200 feet and began serving the mill at a corner of the building which was *just over 300 feet* from the co-op's line. (The contract under which the co-op buys wholesale electricity from CP&L specifies that neither can serve within 300 feet of the other's lines.)

In the court case last month, Hales and Hunter entered the case on the side of CP&L and testified in favor of keeping the company's service.

It's more than strange that a company which makes its living off farmers should be going out of its way to oppose the organizations which made the commercial poultry industry possible. Without electric co-ops, there would be no market for the company's product.

Power companies and feed companies make strange bedfellows, indeed.

THE FRONT PORCH *by Dick Pence*

Let's see now. How much is it that Senator Barry Goldwater and the commercial power companies are saying TVA is costing the American taxpayer?

Whatever it is, it's turning out to be small potatoes compared to the amount TVA may eventually save consumers as a result of its uncovering the price-fixing scandals in the heavy electrical equipment industry in 1961.

Early this month, a U. S. District Court jury awarded Philadelphia Electric Company and two other utilities damages of $9,657,405 for overcharges on power transformers they purchased from six electrical equipment manufacturers from 1946 through 1960. Immediately after the verdict, the judge ordered the award tripled under provisions of the antitrust laws.

An interesting sidelight in the case is the attitude of an official of one of the electric manufacturers, who was critical of Philadelphia Electric for taking its case to trial.

"Most of our electric utility customers have taken a much more constructive approach; namely, accepting price adjustments rather than resorting to many years of litigation with all the uncertainties that are involved," he said.

One of the "uncertainties" might be a statement by an executive of the same manufacturer back in 1961, when the price-riggers were first convicted. Referring again to "our electric utility customers," the official warned: "If they sue us, they'll bring on themselves one of the most penetrating rate investigations they ever experienced!"

Of course, not many of our "free enterprise, investor-owned, regulated" companies would care to have their rates examined. It's a lot easier for them to accept a small settlement, then charge the rest up to the rate payers.

It's not strange, then, that these companies are taking "a much more constructive approach."

Meanwhile, 14 of North Carolina's co-ops are seeking damages from overcharges on $10,000,000 worth of purchases.

Under the same settlement awarded the three electric companies in Philadelphia, this would mean that the co-ops could get in the neighborhood of seven-and-a-half million dollars.

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THE NORTHWESTERN BANK

TARHEEL RURAL LINES

reports on events of importance to rural electric co-op members

. C. Brown Jr.

Preyer and Scott Lead in First Primary

EA FARED well through the first primaries, in local as well as state races.

L. Richardson Preyer, who had taken a strong stand in behalf of survival gislation proposed by rural electric co-ops, ran first in the governor's race.

Robert W. Scott, son of the late governor and senator, Kerr Scott, ran ll ahead of the field in his race for democratic nominee for lieutenant vernor.

Preyer faces a run-off with former Judge Dan Moore, general counsel for ampion Paper & Fibre Company. Second man in the lieutenant gover-r's race, Clifton Blue, called for a second primary at press time.

The second primary is set for Saturday, June 27.

★

EYER'S POPULARITY with rural electric consumers stems partly m his fair treatment of co-ops as a Superior Court judge, partly from his dges of support on specific issues, and partly from fear that the power npanies would have too much influence with Moore.

t has been widely reported that Moore's campaign is financed in a large rt by power companies.

As Lieutenant Governor, Scott would make committee appointments and side over the Senate. The presiding officer in 1963 was Clarence Stone, o stacked the Senate Utilities Committee so heavily with power company n that the co-ops couldn't muster the three votes necessary for a minority ort. Stone, who is a Moore campaign worker, also broke a tie vote on al electric legislation, casting his vote against REA.

★

IE OUTCOME of the governor's race, as well as the lieutenant gover-'s, is extremely important to the survival of your cooperative. Every the power companies step up their campaign to take over areas you rked to develop for the benefit of all the people. The fight is being waged lobbying activities, elections, the propaganda mills and the courts.

n that struggle against vast sums of power company money and organi-ion, the farmer and other electric consumers have their votes.

This year they also have two men running who have made the con-ner's fight for REA their fight. Richardson Preyer and Bob Scott, with-hesitation, have committed themselves to a positive program for saving REA program created by Franklin Roosevelt.

Rural Electric Backers Lead First Primary

TWO candidates with good records and pledges of support to rural electric cooperatives on specific legislative issues led the field in races for the governorship and lieutenant governorship in the first primary last month.

They were L. Richardson Preyer of Greensboro, candidate for governor, and Robert W. (Bob) Scott of Haw River, candidate for lieutenant governor. Scott, son of the late governor and senator, Kerr Scott, polled more votes than any other major office seeker. With 1,975 of 2,164 precincts reporting, he drew 274,159 votes, about 47,000 more than Clifton Blue, his closest opponent. Scott's vote was about seven percent shy of a clear majority. At press time, Blue called for a run-off.

John Jordan of Raleigh polled 126,100 votes, or about 20 percent of the votes cast for lieutenant governor.

With 2,071 precincts reporting, Preyer got 266,856 votes, compared to 242,438 for Dan K. Moore, and 205,116 for Dr. I. Beverly Lake. Moore has called for a second primary.

Bob Scott and Preyer received backing from rural electric consumers in the state because of their strong stands on rural electric issues.

Preyer's rural electric support was based on his record and his statement of support for legislative remedies sought by cooperatives to the problems of duplication of facilities and annexation of their territory.

Judge Moore commended rural electric co-ops in several speeches, but his answers to most questions on legislative issues were not specific.

Preyer, in 1957, handed down a ruling in a telephone cooperative case which was favorable to cooperatives. He reversed a Utilities Commission ruling which ordered Central Telephone Company to extend service to seven persons living inside the territory served by Randolph Telephone Membership Corporation. The then-Superior Court Judge said the Commission was in error because it did not recognize the existence of the cooperative, or take into account the activities of the co-op in providing service in the affected area.

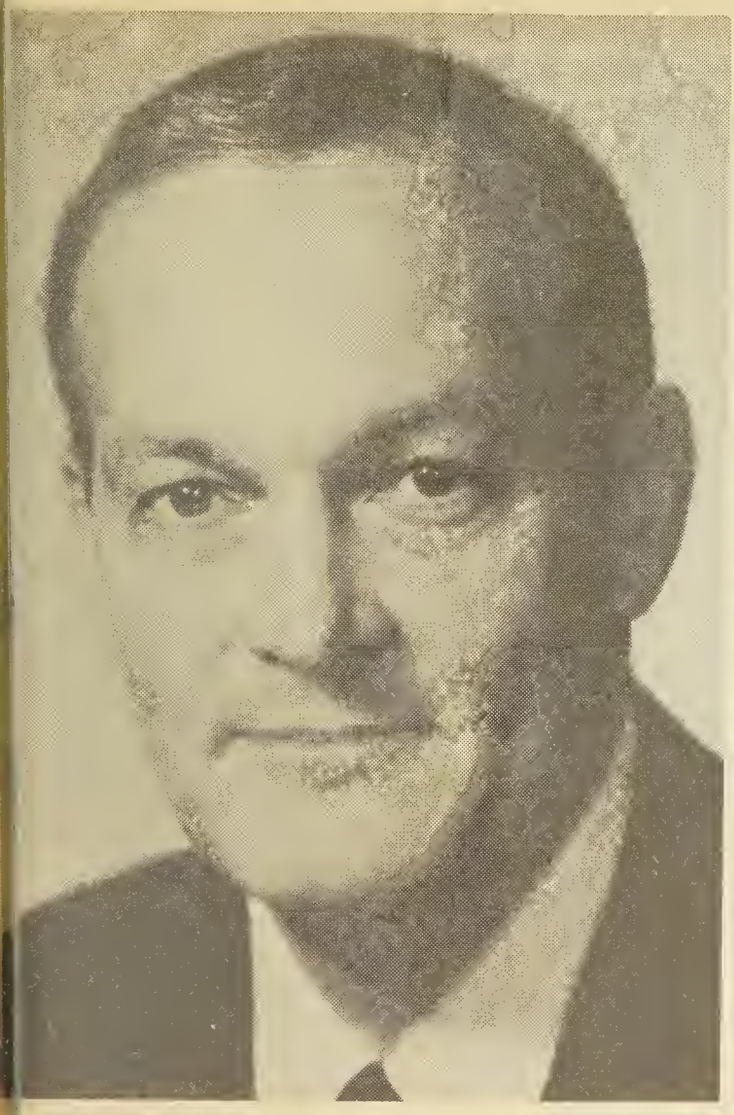
He also said that the Commission violated a long-standing "public policy, implicit in the North Carolina statutes, to prevent unnecessary duplication in telephone service," and the publ policy to give reasonable prote tion to the territory which the c operative had undertaken to serv

Similar problems have plague electric cooperatives in the pa few years.

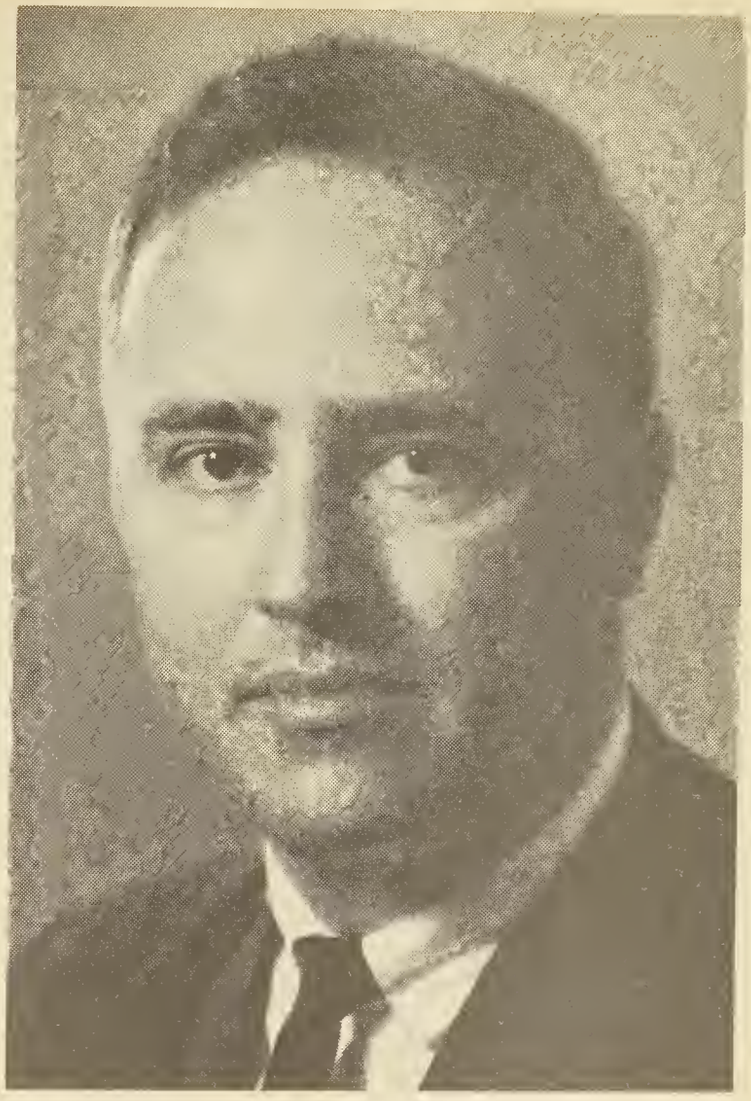
During his campaign, Preyer has made several strong statements supporting electric cooperatives and calling for the State Utilities Commission "to protect the people of North Carolina from unfair and unreasonable rates."

He also hit out at the time r quired by the Commission to d termine the rate and sale cases i volving Nantahala Power a Light Company and Duke Pow Company.

Preyer said rural electric c ops "were formed by and are ow ed by our own rural people—n by foreigners or outlanders— meet crucial and long-neglect needs of our farm people. Exce for the successful membersh owned electric cooperatives, ma of our farm folks might still living in the dark . . . I think would be unfair and unwise these membership corporations be either eaten up whole or eroc away. I certainly would not be



L. RICHARDSON PREYER



ROBERT W. (BOB) SCOTT

t of any effort in that direction."

n later statements, Preyer said, "would oppose putting the cooratives under the jurisdiction of the North Carolina Utilities nmission. No need or justification for doing that has been established.

"Also, I want you to know hat I would support fair legislation to reduce wasteful uplication of distribution acilities. This is only right y all the consumers in the tate, who are entitled to reeive the maximum benefits or their money.

We need, too, a framework hin the law for working out tions that are fair to all par- when disputes arise over a icipality annexing a portion cooperative's service area.

am aware, as you are, that cooperatives and the municities got together on legislation in the last General Assembly aimed at solving this problem. If I am elected Governor, I would support such legislation. . . ."

Those statements echoed his answers to a questionnaire sent out by Tarheel Electric. Last month's issue of THE CAROLINA FARMER contains a complete listing of Preyer's and Moore's answers.

Also in last month's issue, it was reported that I. Beverly Lake, who ran third in the first primary, did not respond to the questionnaire. The day the first issues of the magazine went into the mails, Dr. Lake's responses were received at THE CAROLINA FARMER.

Lake's answers more closely paralleled those of Preyer than did the answers of any other candidate. He said he would support a bill which would end problems arising from municipal annexation of co-op territory. He also said that duplication of facilities was "not in the public interest" and that he saw "no necessity whatever for placing electric membership corporations under the jurisdiction of the North Carolina Utilities Commission."

Scott, as former Master of the N.C. State Grange and Chairman of the N.C. Consumers Committee for Low Cost Power, was an active worker for rural electrification during the 1963 General Assembly. One of the top objectives of both organizations has always been solid backing for the rural electric program.

John Jordan, the third man in the race, had a perfect voting record on rural electrification issues during two sessions of the General Assembly.

The second spot is an important one, for the lieutenant governor is also president of the Senate, and as such appoints members of the various Senate committees.

The Marshburns' antique shop is located on US Hwy. #1 about ei miles south of Rockingham.

Antiques - - Cool and Dr

By ARCHIE HATHCOCK
Power Use Editor

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marshburn of Rt. 1, Rockingham, are lovers of antiques. Their antique shop, located eight miles south of Rockingham on US Hwy. No. 1, is piled high with antiques of all kinds. And in their home, which is about a hundred yards away, practically all the furnishings are as they were a hundred years ago.

But when it came to the comfort of day-to-day living, the Marshburns "went modern." When they built their rambling, ranch-type house a little over three years ago, they wanted the most modern equipment to provide comfort in winter and summer. And they've got it, thanks to their heat pump which gives them whole-house cooling in the summer and heating in the winter.

Like the Marshburns, who are members of Pee Dee Electric Membership Corporation, there are many other rural electric consumers who want year-round comfort and they're calling their electric cooperative for formation on what to buy.

For the new home under c struction, the heat pump sho be considered. If you've ne heard of a heat pump, you mi be surprised to learn that have been using a form of h pump in your kitchen for ye Your refrigerator is actuall one-way heat pump, removing h from the food storage area "pumping" it into the kitchen.

The heat pump has one im tant extra, however, in additio its much greater capacity. It humidifies and extracts heat f the air already in the house, this heat absorbed by a refri ant, then pumps the refrige to another piece of equipment doors, where the heat is dissip into the outside air. The pump reverses the cycle to pro heat during the winter.

Don't let the fact that you

Mrs. W. J. Marshburn is a lover of antiques and she appreciates the way air conditioning protects her antiques from the ravages of excessive humidity.

in an older home keep you from considering central air conditioning. An older home might even be an advantage.

For instance, you might already have half a cooling system without realizing it.

This might be the case in older homes using forced air heating. The same blower and ductwork which move warm air through the house in winter will do the same with cool air in the summer.

In most cases, all that is needed to convert the heating system to summer air conditioning is the addition of an evaporator coil in the plenum above the furnace and installation of a compressor-condenser unit outdoors.

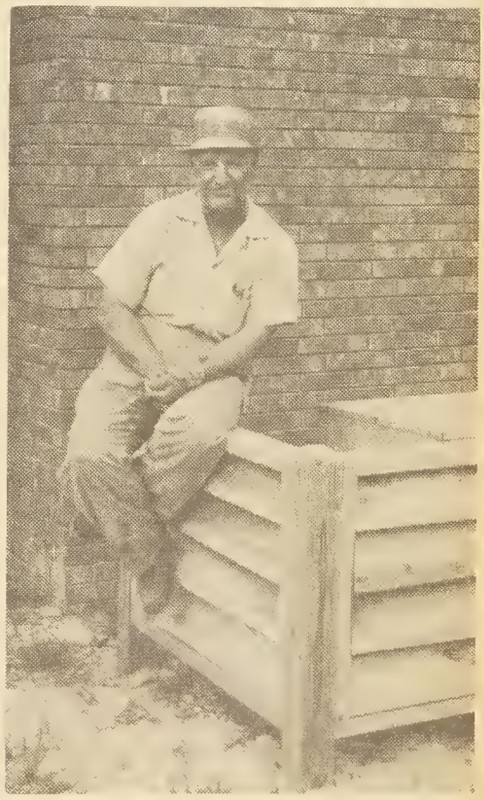
Converting to whole-house cooling is no job for the average home handyman, but a competent contractor can complete the job in a matter of hours.

The actual installed cost of the air conditioning system will range from $250 to $350 per ton in most cases, or $750 to $1,050 for the 3-ton system required for the typical three-bedroom home.

As for operating costs, your electric cooperative can help you on that score. Most of them have a person on the staff who can give sound advice on installation and operating cost for air conditioning equipment.

Actually, cooling is only one of the many benefits of air conditioning. And, as far as some people are concerned, a minor benefit. The Marshburns, for instance, give credit to the air conditioning for practically eliminating the discomforts of asthma suffered by their daughter.

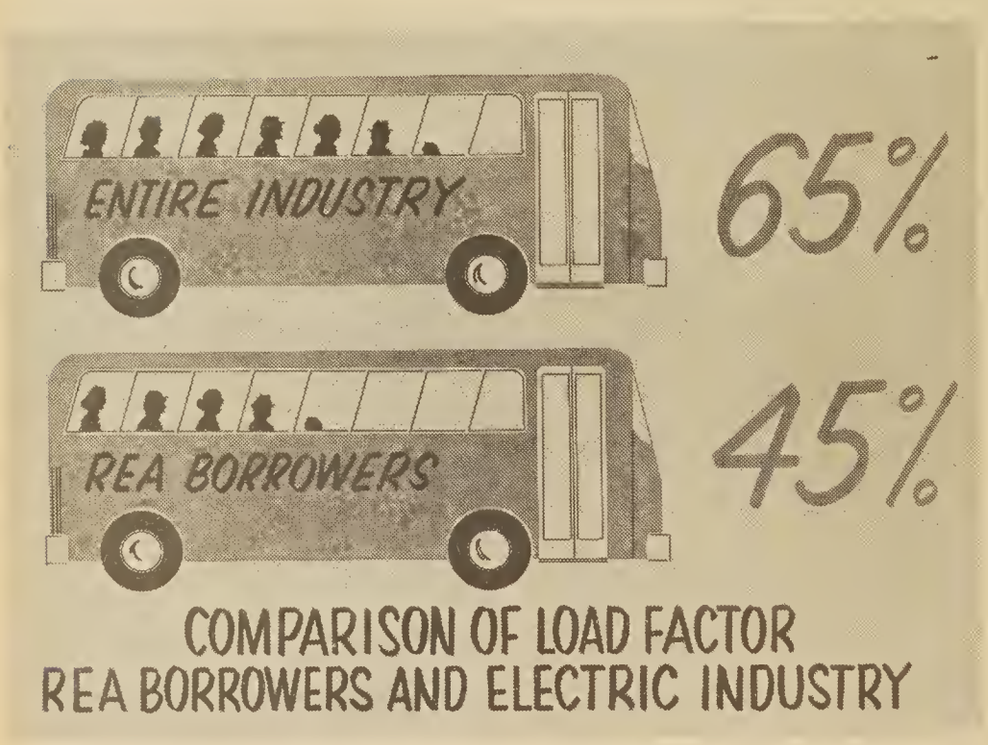
More healthful living conditions, less cleaning, elimination of noise, dust and insects, and easier upkeep of the home, are factors that are making central air conditioning more attractive to rural electric consumers today. ◄



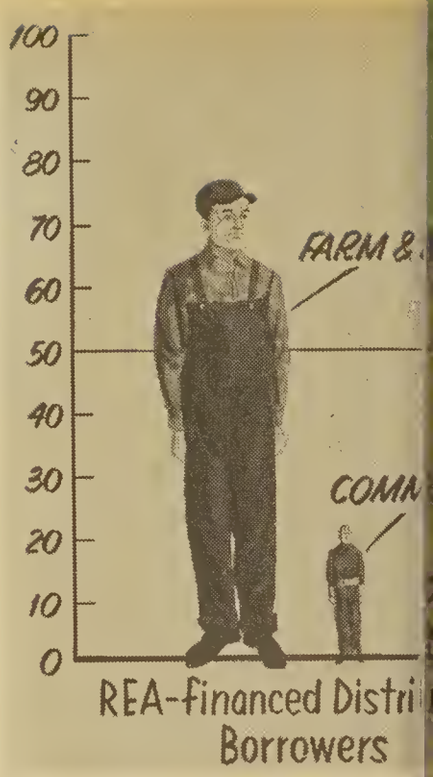
Marshburn has surrounded his compressor-condenser unit with a lattice fence to improve the appearance. Marshburn is a forester in business for himself.

The differences between power companies and rural electrics

The charts on these pages show some of the differences between an electric cooperative and a power company—and some of the reasons why there is a need for what REA has called "equalizers."



LOAD FACTOR IS KEY TO RURAL POWER COSTS—Fill the bus every trip and bus rides will cost less. Load the power system 100 percent and electric bills will come down. Unfortunately, the very nature of rural electric service, with its lack of diversity and large loads, works against high load factors for REA borrowers. Over the country, the best REA-financed systems can do is 45 percent, against 65 percent for the entire industry. Thus low load factor is another handicap the REA systems must face in providing electric service to scattered rural consumers.



THE RURAL NATURE OF
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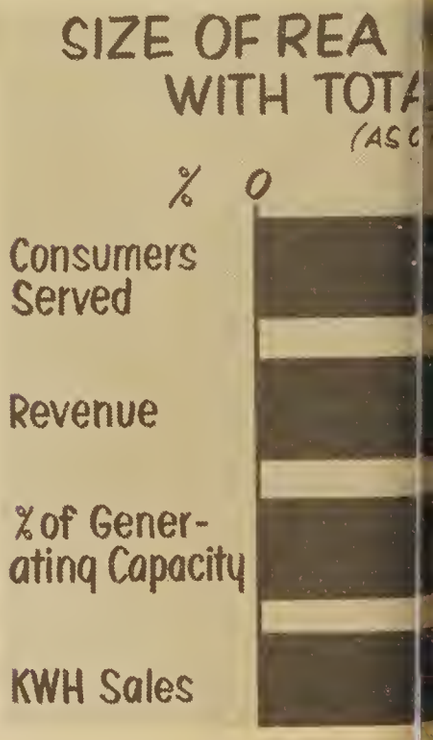

JUST HOW BIG IS THE R
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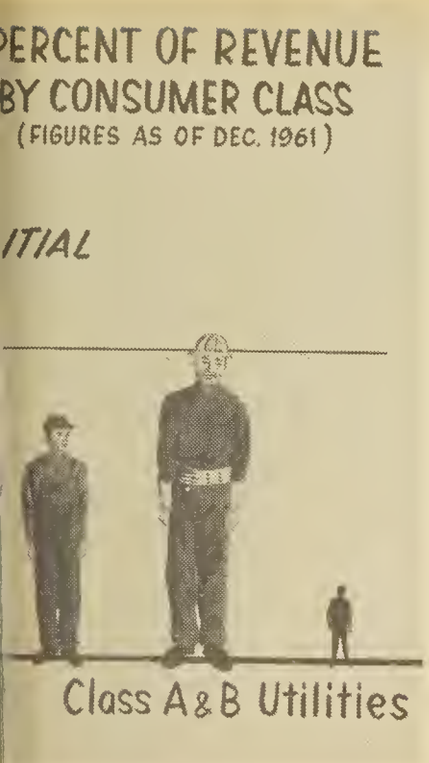
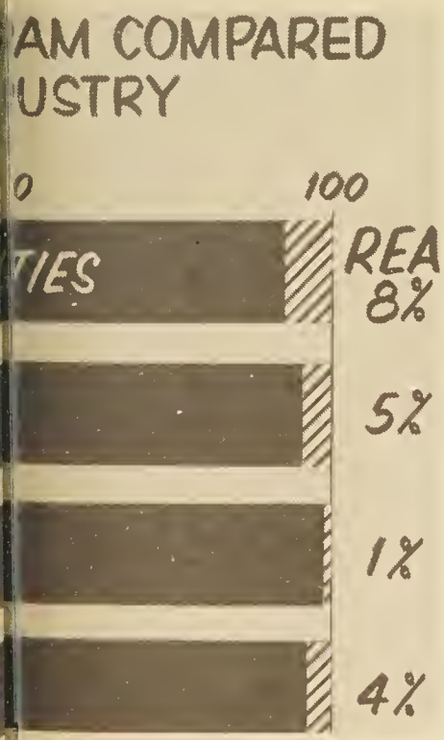
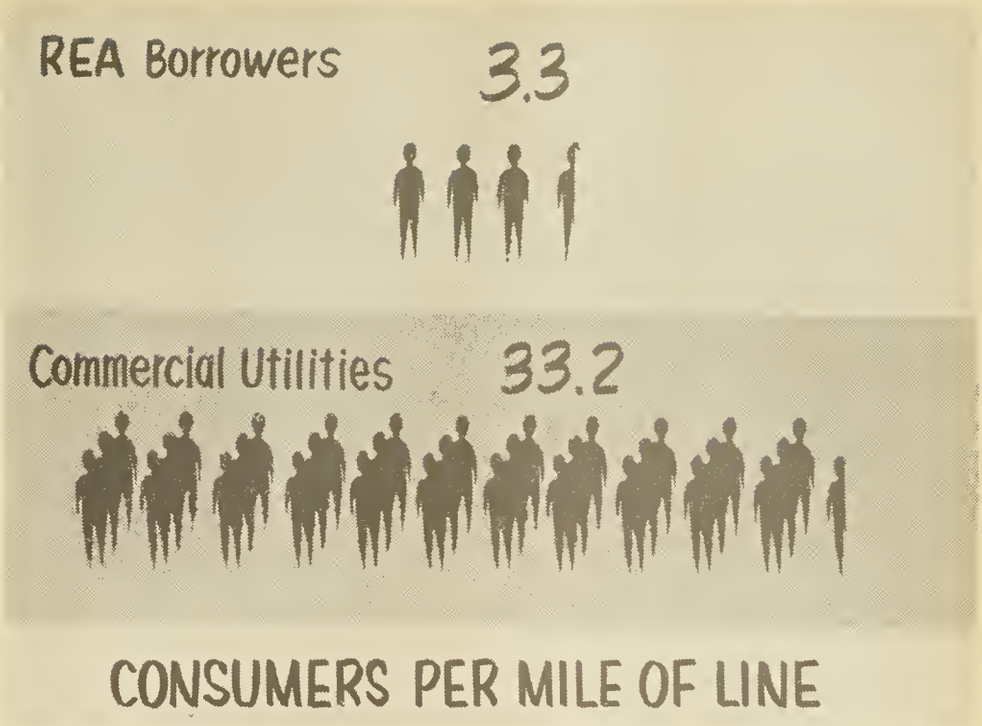
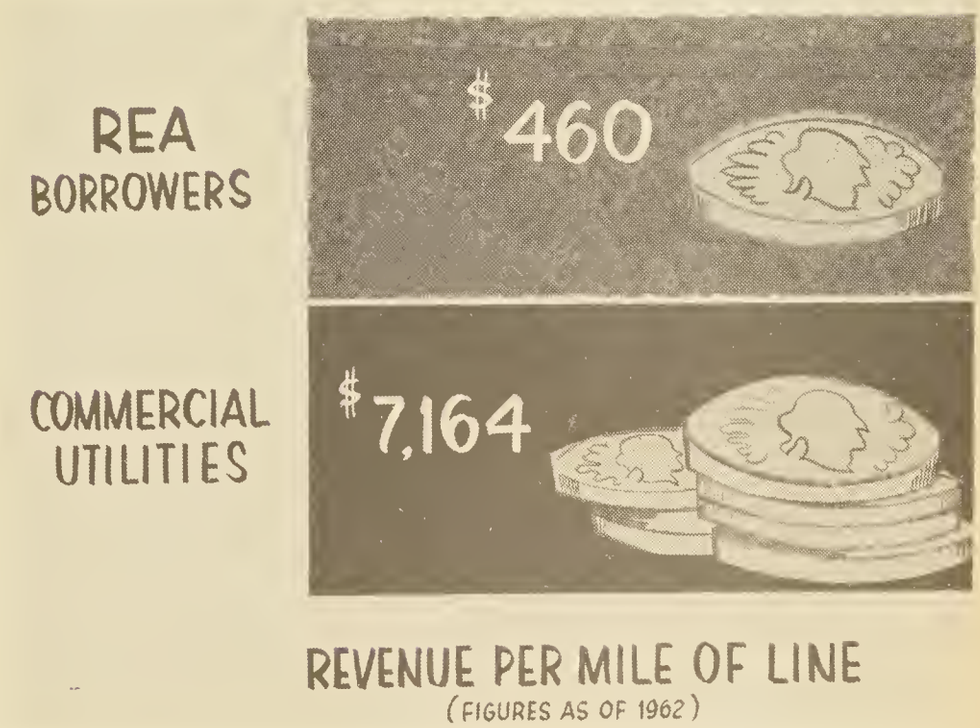


NCED POWER SYSTEMS—nd upon farm and rural resi-heir revenues—74.3 percent in accounted for less than 20 n commercial utility systems, cent of total 1961 revenues; omers brought in 51.4 percent



IC PROGRAM?—The cross-ut still this doesn't tell the cent of all U. S. consumers, e than 50 percent of all pole e program has been good for e than $100 million worth of ver the life of the program, better than $1 billion worth





LOW DENSITY AND REVENUES ARE RURAL ELECTRIFICATION HANDICAPS—REA financing has made it possible for rural electric systems to achieve area coverage despite the built-in handicaps of low consumer density and low annual revenues per mile of distribution line. REA borrowers serve an average of 3.3 consumers per mile, compared with an average of 33.2 consumers per mile on the lines of urban-based commercial utilities. The disparity in revenues is even more pronounced—the commercial utilities had average annual revenues of $7,164 per mile in 1962, fifteen times the average annual revenues of $460 per mile for REA distribution borrowers.

It takes more than one to fill up a brand new freezer with this much room; Mrs. Frank Daniel of Oxford, Rt. 2, was delighted when her little next door neighbor, Dennis Daniel, volunteered to help. The Daniels are a member of Wake EMC.

The Coolest News in Town

NEW FOOD FREEZERS: ROOMIER, COLDER, MORE VERSATILE

What's the hardest working appliance in your kitchen? When you stop to think about it, isn't it your electric refrigerator-freezer? A silent servant, it works 24 hours a day, year in and year out, and never asks for a raise or a vacation. In fact, it works hardest in the summer, jammed full of fresh fruits, vegetables, meats, iced drinks, salads and frozen desserts. It keeps them all safe, fresh, and palatable—just the way they'll be today, next week, or next month —whenever you want to serve them.

Most families use frozen foods because they like their convenience, flavor and taste. If a homemaker does have a complaint, it's likely to be that she doesn't have enough space to store as much frozen food as she would like to have on hand. And manufacturers of refrigerator-freezers aren't unaware of the problem. Their answer to it—and others you've probably never thought of—is evident in the new models for 1964.

New for You

A 14-cubic-foot unit is now the minimum size recommended for the average family. For large families and those who entertain frequently, much greater capacity is called for.

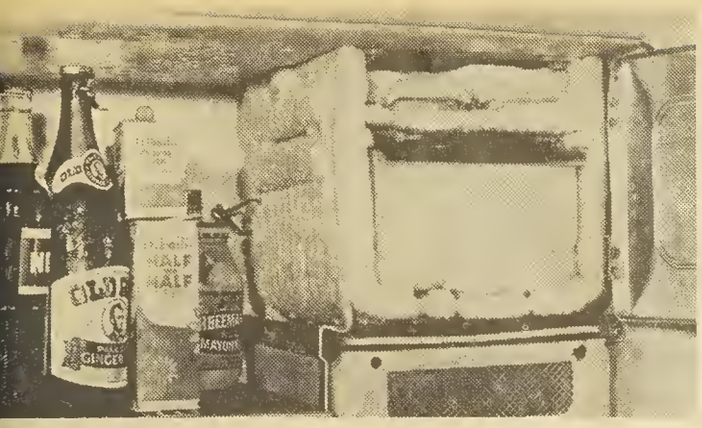
This doesn't mean having a giant in the kitchen, however. Manufacturers have come up with improvements that give more fresh and frozen food storage space without a corresponding increase in the exterior size of the unit. Some of the new "big-family" units, for example, take up just about the same floor space that an old 10-cubic-foot model occupied. To be more specific, you can put an 18-cubic-foot unit into the space where a 12-foot model stood. Although the new combination refrigerator-freezers don't generally look larger or take up more space than the older ones, they hold far more food, both fresh and frozen, and keep it at top quality longer. All this, thanks to newly-developed insulation techniques and better interior design.

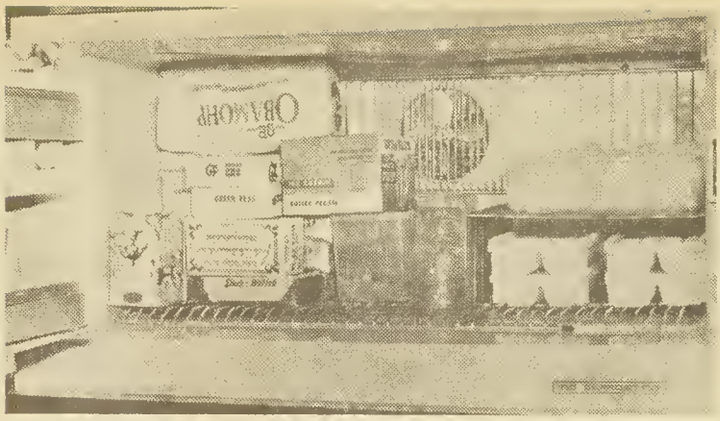
Also new for '64 is the greater variety of vertical side-by-side refrigerator - freezer combinations available. They are in demand because they come in a wide variety of sizes—from 18-cubic-foot to 26-cubic-foot capacities that do not require too much floor space. The same is true of the combinations with the freezers at top and bottom.

Another trend is the furniture styling of the breakfront or console type of refrigerator-freezer. It makes a fine companion piece to the high-oven range. This style has fresh food storage at eye-level, an illuminated counter below for food preparation, and a big freezer tucked away in the bottom.

For families needing maximum

The Carolina Homemaker
Edited By J[illegible] Layne





your frozen food compartment looks like the one the left, it's time to shop for a new electric re-igerator-freezer. On the right is the freezer section of a new model with plenty of room for lots of ice and quantities of food. Best of all, it never has to be defrosted!

esh food storage space, the "all frigerator" and its matching up-ght freezer are gaining in popu-rity.

An innovation homemakers will prove is a refrigerator-freezer wheels to make it easy to pull t to clean, sweep or wax the oor.

No defrosting ever! That's ght, now that many of the new ectric refrigerator-freezers need defrosting at all, it takes only few minutes of simple sudsing clean them. Just think how nderful it would be if you never d to defrost your refrigerator-eezer the old-fashioned way ain. No more chipping—no more raping — no more waiting — no re mopping! Think of the sav-g in time and energy!

Summertime beverages for fam- consumption and parties re-ire a lot of ice cubes and any mber of the new models have tomatic ieemakers to keep you constant supply. Most combina-ns have ample-sized ice cube ys, storage containers and ice ctors to make cube removal y. They put an end to constant-having to fill trays, along with the other muss and fuss in-ved. Just reach in and fill up lass!

A combination unit offers a pletely separate freezer, insu-ed and sealed off from the rest the refrigerator. It maintains o-degree temperature—the safe to keep frozen foods in pro-ged storage without loss of vor, quality or color. Single-r models with a freezer com-tment do not maintain this im-tant zero-degree temperature and keep only a limited amount of frozen food for short-term storage.

Many new models have meat keepers with a temperature slightly lower than in the regular fresh food space. These keep meat fresh for as long as seven days without having to freeze it.

Today's models let you "file" foods and find them so much easier than the old models. Fresh food shelves, vegetable and fruit crispers swing or pull out. Shelves are adjustable to accommodate a turkey, watermelon or gallon-size milk cartons. Door shelves hold all the small items that often get lost inside the refrigerator. There's one shelf deep enough to take care

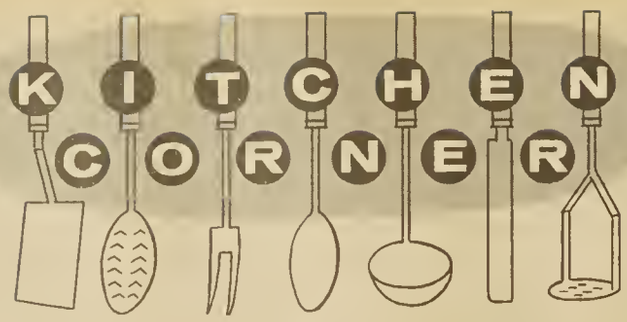
(Continued on next page)

How Do You Rate?

Your refrigerator doesn't have to have the motor mounted on top to be outmoded; it may just lack many of the present-day conveniences and styling. You're not getting all the efficiency that a modern electric refrigerator-freezer can offer

- **... if you have to go to market more than once a week.**
- **... if you still have to defrost the messy, old-fashioned way.**
- **... if ice cream softens because your freezer section doesn't maintain zero-degree temperature.**
- **... if frozen food packages stick together and you can't read the labels clearly.**
- **... if you keep running out of ice cubes and find it's a constant tug-of-water to remove them.**
- **... if you can't keep meat fresh up to 7 days without freezing it.**
- **... if foods get lost in the back because shelves don't swing or pull out, or adjust for flexible food arrangement.**
- **... if you do not have special temperature-controlled compartments for butter, cheese, and eggs.**
- **... if you don't have door shelves for storing small items or deep ones to hold tall beverage bottles.**

If you're doing without these advantages, it's time for a change. Why not today?



"Carolina Delights"

Got an empty cookie jar sitting on a shelf? Got some empty tummies hungry for a snack when the sun's too hot to play outside and all the gang heads for your back porch? Read on . . .

Mrs. Clint Blevins of Crumpler, N. C., solves both problems with her "quick and easy" recipe for some delicious little cookies she calls "Carolina Delights."

"They are a favorite snack-time treat at our house," she writes, and we know why. You will, too, once you've taken a batch from the oven and watched them disappear quick as a wink. As a matter of fact, you may not get a chance to fill that cookie jar after all!

A member of Blue Ridge EMC, Mrs. Blevins says her family farms and "they all love to eat." With four children to fill up at mealtime, there's not always time for fancy desserts—but then that's when recipes like the one below come in handy.

To save Mrs. Blevins' recipe, just clip along dotted line, paste on a 3 x 5 card, and file in your permanent recipe file.

(Note: Have you noticed that recipes in the Kitchen Corner now appear in a size which does fit neatly on a 3x5 card? For some reason or other, we hadn't thought of this until one of you wrote in suggesting that we print them in a uniform size, which, when clipped, would fit the little cards so many of you use to jot down your favorite recipes. We certainly appreciated the suggestion and hope you'll find your recipe collection a little less ragged around the edges.)

If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share through this column, send it to: The Carolina Homemaker, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. If you have a snapshot of yourself, send it along, too. And don't forget to include something about yourself and your family: the size of your family, what pleases them most at mealtime, the clubs you belong to, the name of your EMC, and anything else you'd like to share with us.

CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE
Submitted by Mrs. Clint Blevins
Crumpler, N. C.
CAROLINA DELIGHTS

2 cups sugar	½ cup peanut butter
1 stick butter	¼ cup cocoa
½ cup milk	2½ cups quick oats

Combine sugar, butter, cocoa, and milk in saucepan and bring to a boil. Continue boiling for 1½ minutes. Remove from heat.

Add oats and peanut butter. Stir until well mixed. Drop from teaspoon onto waxed paper (or cookie sheet) and allow to set.

Cookies are best served while still warm.

Freezers

(Continued from page 13)

of tall beverage bottles. Specia ized compartments for dairy proc ucts take care of those items co veniently.

Freezer door shelves have juic and soup can dispensers and roo for packaged items. Combinatio with the freezer at the botto have swing-out or pull-out baske to make it a cinch to find wh you need in a hurry.

Manufacturers have worked improving performance and a pearance of these new mode Colors—pastels, copper tones a satiny chrome finishes that go well with cabinets—are availab and growing in demand. You c even get wood grain door pane to match your kitchen cabine New lines—straight and clean and uncluttered designs make t new '64 models more attracti than ever.

With summer here and an i creased need for more refrige tor-freezer space, why don't y look at the 1964 models for o that offers a maximum of conve ience features for you? You'll fi that you will get more for yo money today in electric refrige tion than ever before.

Maximum storage space t needs minimum care marks new electric refrigerator-freez Aluminum front panels of roomy storage door can be moved, sudsed, and repla easily.

just 'tween you and me

•• by Jennie

Summertime, to me, is spelled B-E-A-C-H, for there is absolutely no place on earth I would rather be from the first day of June till the last day of September than on some sun-drenched, wind-swept strand of sand and sea.

No doubt, many of you like the beach just the way I do, or perhaps you've a favorite lake with its own sandy shore. If such is the case, you are probably planning to take a few days off from whatever keeps you busy from sunup to sundown and spend some idle hours sprawled in the rays of Old Sol soaking up lots of Vitamin D. Well, take a tip from me—just a small dose of those wonderful vitamins will go a long, long way on your first exposure to them. Believe me, I speak from experience.

Self-preservation may be a universal instinct—but saving one's skin seems to be another story if you are as eager as I was to come home one weekend recently with a summer tan. I came home with a tan all right—"tanned" to a crisp and I've spent a painfully miserable week vowing never to be so foolhardy again. Now that I've learned my lesson, let me pass along to you a few precautions to heed in the glare of summer sun.

You might be surprised, just as I was, to learn that it's not the sun's heat which burns. Light rays, not heat rays, are the villains—which is why you can pick up a burn even when hiding under a beach umbrella or a shade tree. And don't forget that on overcast days you can get a burn, too.

Make protection (and that's with a capital "P") your watchword. And the key to protection is a good sunscreening lotion—one that filters out the harmful burning rays, while allowing some of the safer tanning rays to reach your skin. Baby oil, mineral oil, and other home-made concoctions simply do not contain the protective agents your skin needs. Cover all exposed areas, taking special care with your face, lips, nose and eyelids.

Begin with just a few minutes' exposure each day, gradually increasing your time about five minutes a day for a week. Take special care if you are out in the open between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. That's when the sun is at its peak and so are your chances of burning.

Don't allow your skin to dry out. Use a product which contains a built-in moisturizer, which helps to restore natural oils. Most suntan products contain such moisturizing emollients, but check with your druggist to be sure.

Many doctors now feel that excessive exposure to the sun's burning rays is a prime factor in aging of skin. Need I say another word?

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Scented Wildrose corsages—3 for $2.00. Red, yellow, and pink. Free gift with every three. Lillian Cornette, Box 96, Sugar Grove, N. C.

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AROUND THE HOUSE *by Archie Hathcock*

We don't like to make predictions, but if homeowners are as careless this summer as they were last summer quite a number of people will have an accident with their power lawn mower.

This shouldn't be the case, but it takes only one careless moment to injure or amputate toes and fingers while trimming the lawn with a power mower.

Although most power mowers appear harmless and are designed to operate safely, they are extremely dangerous when misused. If the blade hits a toe or finger, it's good-bye. If it hits a stone or piece of glass, the object can be hurled with enough force to kill. A few years ago, on the lines of one of the cooperatives, several hundred members were without power for several hours after a power mower blade severed a half-inch rod holding a guy wire.

With the increasing use of power mowers, it is essential that people be aware of the dangers involved in their operation. Read over the safety tips below and follow them every time you mow your grass.

1. Always disconnect the spark plug wire whenever you want to work on the underside of the mower, as well as when you are refueling.

2. Inspect the lawn thoroughly before beginning to mow and clear it of all debris.

3. Never refuel indoors or while the engine is hot or still running.

4. **NEVER use a power mower** barefoot. Wear heavy shoes while working.

5. Keep others out of the area you are mowing. Never let any one get in line with the grass discharge side of the mower.

6. STOP the motor whenever you leave the mower. (Children are quick to try to operate an unattended mower. Never give them the chance.)

7. Learn to stop the motor quickly in case of an emergency.

8. Never allow youngsters or inexperienced persons to operate power mower.

9. Cut grass on hills and banks sideways, never up and down.

10. Stand firmly behind the machine and stay in step with it. Don't run.

11. Do not use an electric power mower when grass is wet or when it is raining. Electric mowers should have the frame grounded through the cord.

12. Inspect your mower thoroughly and keep it in repair.

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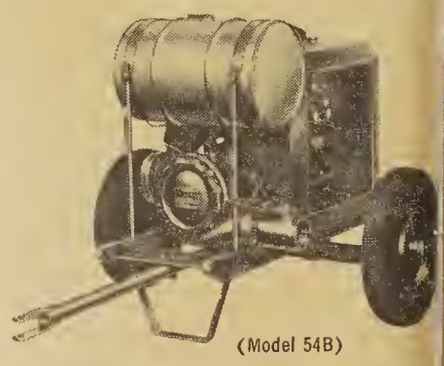

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There is now available an excellent book written especially for the homemaker interested in better ways to use her home freezer to effect economies in her budget and to provide her family with better meals both in and out of seasonal growing patterns.

The book is entitled **Freezing Foods at Home** and contains 80 pages chock full of helpful hints, menu suggestions, and recipes which have been tested to prove their desirability for use in conjunction with the use of a home freezer in meal planning.

Freezing Foods at Home is written by Shirley Rolfs Meidinger of Jamestown, N. D., a graduate home economist of the University of Iowa. It has been in print for several years and is updated with the latest changes and advances in home freezing techniques.

The Carolina Homemaker is pleased to make **Freezing Foods at Home,** usually priced at $1 a copy, available to readers for just 25¢ to cover postage and handling. Orders should be sent to the following address:

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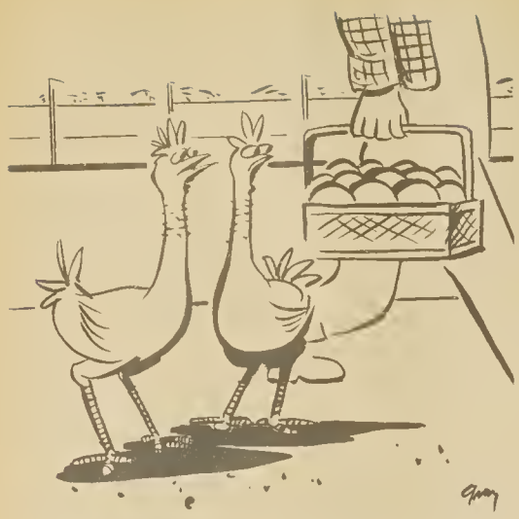


"There, but for the grace of God, go I!"

Overlooked

In a family with nine children, it was the job of the older brothers and sisters to look after the little ones.

Normally, the youngsters appeared at breakfast still in their pajamas.

Father was surprised, therefore, when the four-year-old showed up at the breakfast table fully dressed.

"How did you get dressed so soon?" Father asked.

Replied the youngster, "They never undressed me last night."

●

A Common Enemy

A small boy had been naughty and had been reprimanded. His mother told him he must take a whipping. He fled upstairs and hid in a far corner under a bed.

When the father came home, the mother told him what had happened. He went upstairs and proceeded to crawl under the bed toward the youngster.

Excitedly the boy whispered, "Hello, Pop, is she after you, too?"

●

Amazing Handiwork

A carpenter stood gazing silently and wonderingly at the crib where his firstborn lay gurgling.

After watching the tender scene for a moment, his wife tiptoed over and put her arm through his.

"A penny for your thoughts, dear," she whispered.

"I can't get over it," answered the carpenter softly. "How can they turn out a crib like this for only $29?"

Highway Hazard

A young man, driving along a winding country road, had to brake hard as a woman driver came hurtling around a bend on the wrong side of the road. Before he could say anything, she shouted: "Pig!"

"Old sow," retorted the young man, glaring back.

Then, he drove on and nearly went through the windshield as he braked to avoid the biggest pig he had ever seen sniffing about in the road!

HALE!

The Other One

Three-year-old Linda watched her aunt unpack with much excitement, waiting for her present. At last two bean bags were produced —one red and one blue.

"Which one would you like, Linda?" asked the vistor. "One is for you and the other is for Skippy."

Without hesitation, Linda replied: "I want Skippy's."

"My nifty, golden-brown sunt stayed in the bathtub!"

Wisecracks

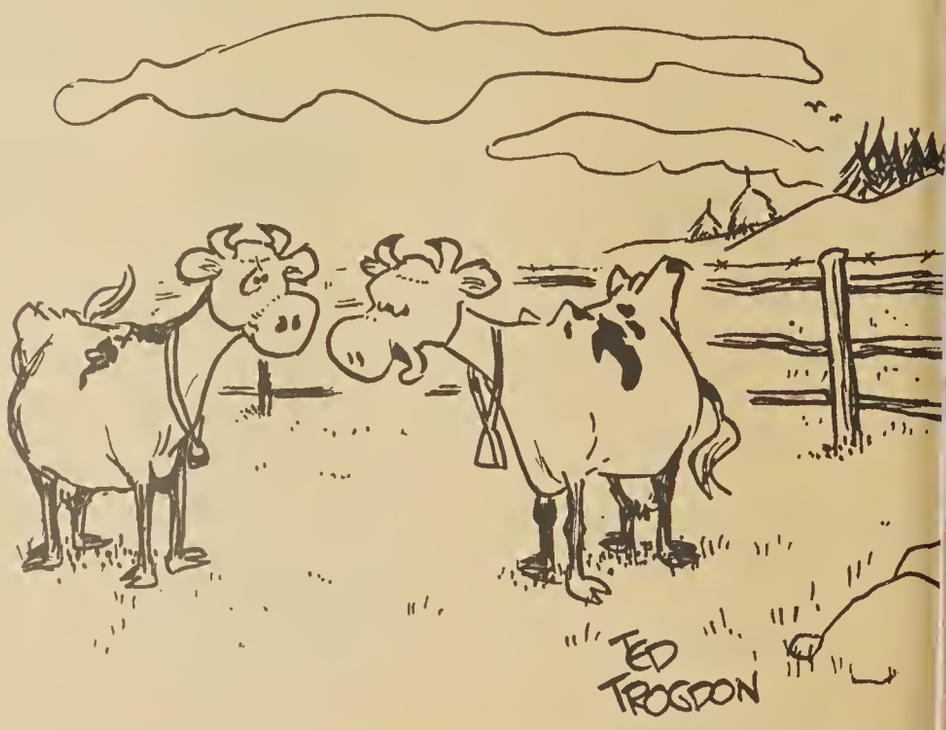
. . . Jumping to conclusions s dom induces happy landings.

. . . The best way to keep tee agers home is to make home ple ant—and let the air out of t tires.

. . . One of the most influent handclasps is that of a grandch around the finger of a grar parent.

. . . Nature must have a sense humor to let spring fever a house cleaning come at the sa time.

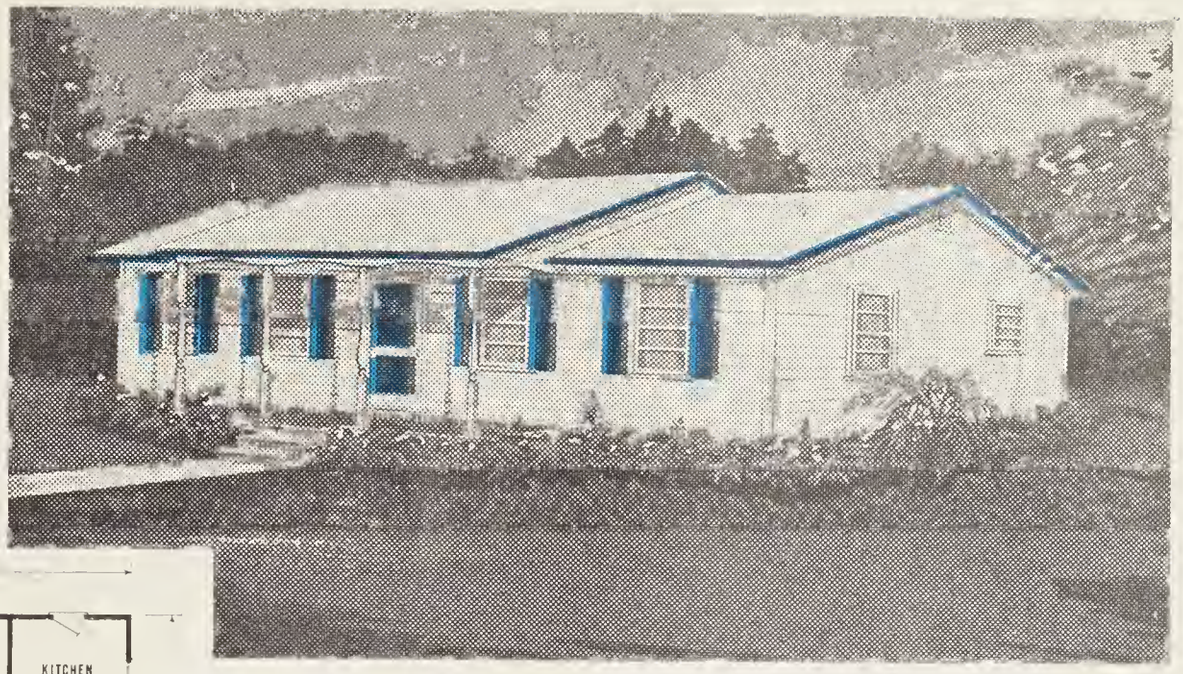
. . . There would be fewer ped trian patients if there were m patient pedestrians.

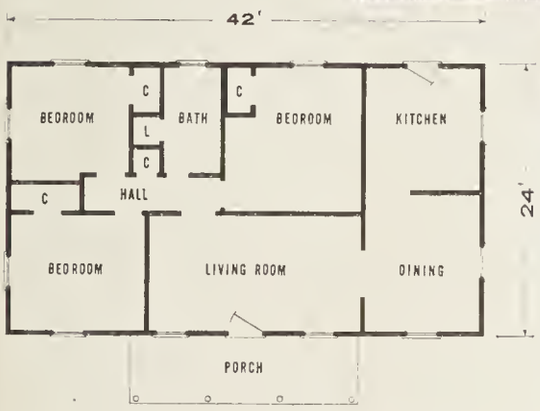


"Don't let anybody kid you, sister. Not only does it LOOK greener o there, it IS greener!"

The Arlington

3 BEDROOM





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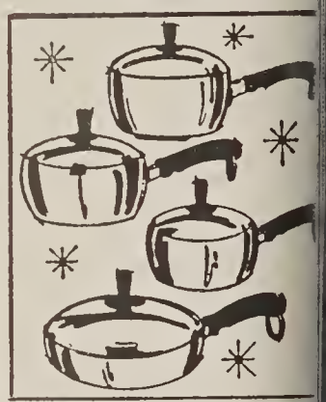

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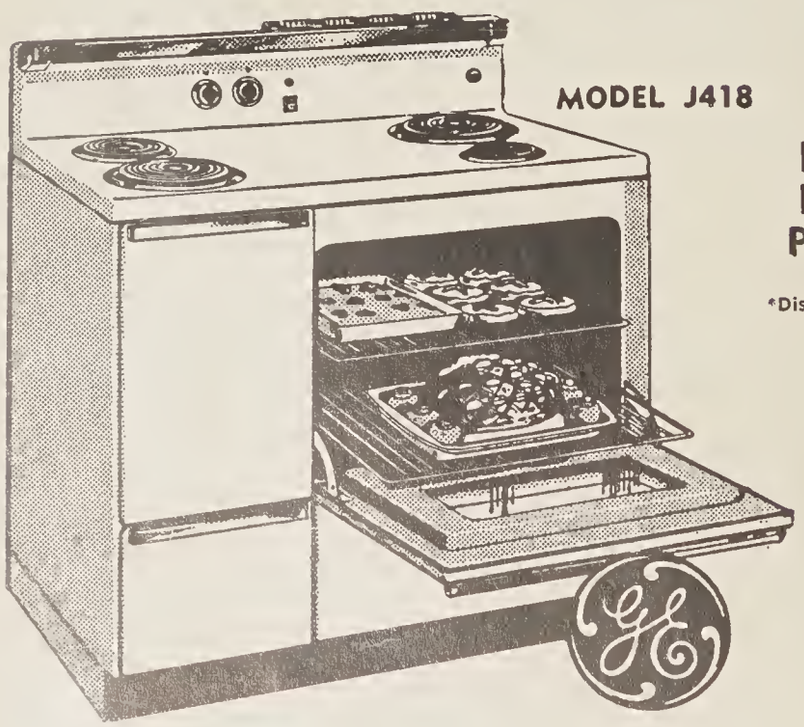

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